The G. A. R. Receiving Congratulations on Every Hand.

The Veterans Growing Old, but Still Full of Fairiotism --- Remarkably Full Ranks a Noticeable Fea'ura.

The Sons of Veterans Are Also Receiving Their Share of Praise.

watched the processions Memorial day

MITCHELL'S ORIGINAL KIDNEY PLASTERS

MITCHELL'S ORIGINAL KIDNEY PLASTER

Many would have had to forego it.

one troubled with kidney roubles, has, They instantly relieve lame, and weak backs, that dull heavy pain, caused by standing, lumbago, etc. Try a

MITCHELL'S ORIGINAL KIDNEY PLASTER If you want relief.

MITCHELL'S ORIGINAL KIDNEY PLASTERS

Absorb all diseases of the Kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition. Old of such matters, is obliged, it is claimed, chronic Kidney sufferers say they received until they tried MITCHELL'S

articles are dear at any price. person offers real, genuine gold dollars for 50 cents, beware, something be wrong. Same with KIDNEY When unscrupulous druggists offer you others in place of Mitchell's and say they are just as good, even superior, and larger, at half the price, beware, something must be wrong. Get a SURE CURE. Sold by all druggists and w mail on receipt of 50 cents. Manu- | vance factured by the Novelty Plaster Works, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A., G. E. Mitchell, Founder and Sole Proprietor. The Pioneer of Plaster Fame. Founded in 1861.

PAP'S STORES

Monday, 9 to 10 O'Clock.

Black and White Leghorn Hats, cost \$1 and \$1.25; for this sale, 48c. Only two to house, cost 50c to \$1.25; for this sale, 9c. Choice of all the Flowers in the house for 5c a bunch, spray or wreath. Only five Milliner Ribbon, cost 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard; for this sale, 20c a yard. Not more than five yards to one person. No orders filled; must come in person.

Monday, 10 to 11 O'Cleck.

About 500 Men's Working and Negligee Shirts, good fit, strong and nice, cost 35c, 39c, 43c, 50c; for this sale, 25c. Only four About 200 fancy Laundered Shirts, regular \$1 quality; this sale, 75c. About 300 plain White and Fancy Border Handkerchiefs, regular 75c and 81-3c goods, 280 pairs fine Seamless Sox, regular 121/2 and 15c quality, for 10c a pair. Small lot Slik String Ties for 5c.

Monday, 2 to 3 O'Clock.

50 Child's Gingham Dresses, 2, 3 and 4 years sizes, cost, 50c; for this sale, 35c. Only three to one person. 50 Child's Gingnam Dresses, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years sizes, cost, \$1 and \$1.25; for this 50 Child's Gingham Dresses, 4 to 12 years; very nicely trimmed, cost, \$1.50 to \$1.90; for this sale, \$1. 50 Child's Dresses, fine G.ngham, 4 to 12 years, very choice styles, cost, \$2; for this

Monday, 3 to 4 O'Clock.

50 English Gloria Umbrellas, sun or rain, twisted wood handles, regular 89c quality; for this sale, 69c. Limit two to a cus-10 dozen Lisle thread finish Ladies' Ribbed Vests, with silk crochet bosom, cost, 50c; for this sale, 25c. Limit four to a cus-Ladies' Gauze Vests and Drawers, cost, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c; for this sale, 1212c. Imported English Needles at 1c a paper. Only five to a customer. Star Braid le a bolt. Five bolts to

PAP'S STORE

Illinois and Market

"CHIMMIE FADDEN"

Explains a new volume of the popular "Chimmie Fadden" stories just published. Price 50c. Sent postpaid on receipt of

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO. 6 East Washington Street, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

EUROPEAN STEAMERS.

TWIN SCREW EXPRESS LINE FROM NEW YORK

Southampton (London, Paris) and Hamburg. Hobling the record for fastest time on this route, Normannia, June 26, 11 am F. Bismarck, July 25, 11 am F. Bismarck, June 2), 11 am A. Victoria, Ang. 8, 9 am Columbia, July 6, 11 am Normannia, Aug. 15, 11 am Normannia, July 18, 11 am F. Bismarck, Aug. 22, 11 am

1st cabin, \$95 and upwards; 2d cabin, \$69. NOTICE. After July 1 Express steamers will touch at CHER BOURG on their way to and from Southampton and Hamburg. Passengers conveyed to Paris by special train (6 hours) FR: E OF CAARGE. Direct route to Paris without change crossing. Also, DIRECT HAMBURG SERVICE by Twin Screw

Mail S. S. from New York Saturdays. 1st Cabin, 850. Intermediate, 883. Steerage, \$20. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE. 37 Broadway, New York.

FRENZEL BROS., A. METZGER Agency, Indian-

Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis R. R. C. Office of Secretary, May 20, 1825. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS .- Th.

stockholders of this company are hereby notified that the annual meeting will be held at the office of the company at Indianapolis, Ind., on Thursday, June 13, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors to serve the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

GEO. R. BALCH, Secretary.

ECHOES! GOSSIP FROM LONDON

ASCOT HEATH TO BE THE MECCA OF ARISTOCRACY THIS WEEK.

Place Where the Common Herd Can Watch Royalty Bet on the Races -An Actress's Suit.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, June 8 - Owing to the Whitsuntide holidays all who could do so flitted to the country or flew to the seaside and the "town" has been comparatively deserted by those who furnish food for the gossip of the millions. But they are now flitting back to London, doubtless refreshed

realize that it was a painful duty for by their trips and are again plunging into many of those old soldiers to perform, and but for the aid of so persistently circulated recently of the probability of an early dissolution of Parliament are gradualy dying out as the moving spirits of both the Conservative and Liberal parties admit that it is to their interests to avoid a dissolution during the season. Many aristocratic parties have already been made up for the racing at Ascot Heath, which will begin on Tuesday next and last until Friday evening. There will be assembled Britain's noblest and richest, and small fortunes will change hands daily in the wholesale betting which will take place almost within sight of Windsor Castle. All will be out in force and no doubt Nazrulla Khan, the Afghan Prince, who has been feted and petted until the very mention of his name to the sober-minded citizen is almost nauseating, will be there in all his half savage glory. There is the usual row about tickets of admission to the royal inclosure. The Conservatives assert that Ascot suffers terribly in its former exclusiveness on account of the Liberals being in power, as the Master of the Buckhounds, Lord Ribblesdale, who has charge to admit the wives and families of his Radi-

cal supporters. The conditions on which ticket of admission to the grand stand or inclosure at Ascot Heath is issued contain the following clause: "If the holder defaults in respect to stakes, forfeits or bets upon horse racing, or has been guilty of matters connected with it. or shall display Mitchell's, and take no others, if you want | and make use of any stool collar, hat, number, badge, or name or other device for the loungers kept him purpose of betting or take money in adfor bets, or makes bets 'past the post,' his ticket will be forfeited and he will be expelled from the stand and in-

closure without having any claim to return money paid for his ticket." there are people who do not as a great honor. Vanity Fair, for instance, considers it to be "no compliment one of such a mixed and ill-dressed crowd." Last year, it says, the lawn was swarming with people who had never seen royalty before and who stood staring straight at the royal box.

Many disconsolate Americans returned from Manchester last night and this morning, having lost heavily on Mr. Dwyer's Banquet II in the race for the Manchester safe I have a book filled with the names cup, won by the Prince of Wales's Florizel of applicants. Some of them are very II, and they are not consoled in any degree by the knowledge that Mr. Richard Dwyer horse, won on the Prince's entry. The bookmakers and others were astonished at the way Messrs. Croker and Dwyer and other Americans bet. They are you didn't think, did you, that the busi adverse to taking bets from the Americans, who, they say, have no regard for the value of money. Mr. Dwyer has engaged Mr. Miller, formerly purser of the American line steamship Faris, as his general manager here. Mr. Croker is devoting much of his time to society. He gives numerous dinner parties, and has a box at the opera. Mr. and Mrs. Croker left for Ireland yesterday, where the former is to

It is announced that Dr. Pim, the Engchampionship and won outright the Fitzwilliam cup, has decided to retire from the tennis field owing to his growing practice as a doctor. It is considered likely, however, that Dr. Prim will once more dethe championship at Wimble wit

complete the purchase of an estate.

Prof. Andrew White, first president of the Cornell University, is greatly interrace for the grand visitors' challenge cup. He has arranged to have the Corneil Glee Club make its first appearance in England at the reception which the United States embassador is to give on the Fourth of

It is expected that Viscount Gough, the first secretary of the British embassy at Washington, who by the recent death his father succeeded to the title and family estates at Lough Castle, county Galway, and St. Helen's, county Dublin, will soon return to Ireland from Washington.

As cabled yesterday, Mr. Arthur George Van Stittart, secretary of the British legation at Munich, has been gazetted British H. Sadler. Mr. Van Stittart has been i the diplomatic service for twenty years, and his transfer from the latter service to the consular service is a very rare departure. But promotion in the British dipomatic service is slow, and the consular post at Chicago is worth f1,200 yearly.

Mr. Marshall Field, jr., has taken Earl Russell's beautiful little place, Amberly | Misfortunes never come singly, and when dozen Child's, Misses', Boys' and Cottage, at Maldenhead. The Earl, whose troubles with is erratic wife have brought him much before the public in unenviable light, has lately been delivering addresses at Newington and other places on marriage

> Confusion was caused here and elsewhere in regard to a coming breach-of-promise sult which is sure to attract considerable attention unless it is settled out of court. It was announced during the week in the newspapers that Mrs. Gore, formerly an opera bouffe actress, had brought an action of breach of promise of marriage against Lord Sudeley, and it was asserted that she had retired from the stage on becoming engaged to his lordship. It happened that bill, and that class is composed of the Ger-Lord Sudeley is an eminently respectable mans. They are not much for big funer-elderly man, and a married man, with als, but after a German funeral is over the grown children, with a weakness for specuation in stocks, which made him well known throughout the city. He was born in 1840, and was captain of the Honorable Corps or Gentlemen-at-Arms. His friends, therefore, were terribly shocked until it was explained that a mistake had been made in the names, and the charming actress is suing Viscount Suddley, a dashing young man and a lieutenant in the Roya Horse Guards, and a member of White's, the Bachelor's, the Turf and the Raneleigh clubs, all very aristocratic institutions. The young viscount is the only son of the Earl of Arran, who sits in the House of Lords, and in the confusion of names the suit has been discussed in smart circles, as Viscount

He is twenty-seven years old. Some curiosity has been aroused here over an advertisement which has just appeared in the newspapers of this city over firm. It says: "A wealthy American wishes to purchase a historical residential estate with a 'Tudor of Elizabethian mansion,' having twenty bedrooms, five reception rooms and eight hundred to one thousand acres of land. Would pay about \$50,000." A reporter questioned the real estate agent as to the identity of this wealthy American desirous of purchasing a historical estate in Great Britain. He said that the American referred to was at present in London, but that his client did not wish his identity to be revealed under any cir-cumstances. Careful investigation has thus far failed to identify him.

Sudeley is a well-known figure about town.

Large and fashionable crowds of people assembled at the Ranelegh Club yesterday, the occasion of the gathering being the first dog show of the Ladies' Kennel Association. Among the visitors were the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Princess being one of the exhibitors, showing a Barlois, which she imported from Russia.

The United States embassador, the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, is to lay the foundation stone of the Memorial Church at Gainsborough, in the autumn, to John Robinson, one of the founders of independence The Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2 a Year Bayard, in accepting the invitation to lay

the foundation stone, wrote: "I am glad to join in a commemoration of so devoted a minister of God."

Sandelford Priory, Newberry, Lord and Lady William Beresford (the latter better known as the beautiful American Duchess of Marlborough) have been visiting the Marquis of Waterford, in Ireland.

Mrs. Frank Leslie, of New York, is in this city and her veteran admirer, the Marquis de Leuville, is again in constant attendance on her. The Marquis intimates that he is once more engaged to be married to Mrs. Leslie.

Francis Wilson is in with the prestige of the of President Cleveland he gain social favor here through the United States embassador, to whom the popular actor has a letter of introduction.

The principal event of the week, so far as the theater is concerned, has been the appearance on the London boards of the two great emotional actresses, Sarah Bernhardt and Elanor Duse, the latter ap pearing only four times a week. It rumored that she is suffering from con sumption and that her permanent retire ment from the stage is only a matter of short time. Next week London theater-goers will have the oportunity of contrasting the widely different methods of these two great artists in the same parts. Mme. Bernhardt is to present a French version and Signora Duse an Italian adaptation of "Heimat." which, in both instances, has been christened "Magda."

Great interest is taken here in Adelina Patti's first appearance of the season next week. Seats are already fetching £3.

Carmencita, in spite of the fact that a prominent theatrical paper declares that there is not a dancer on the stage to whom she could not give points and who "kept the Hudson in a blaze for five years," has not been successful in London. She has recently been giving a series of matinees at St. James Hall and has varied her usual entertainment by singing Spanish songs, accompanied by a quartet of native

There has been no novelty presented and Vignas have been added to the al ready strong company and the former wil make his reappearance on Monday in Fal-

STORIES OF THE TOWN.

The undertaker sat in his office waiting about to pass the time. The coroner told one very cheerful tale about being called ground to death. The undertaker told Pre-Inventory about conducting four funerals from one household within one month's time. and then, he added, he never received a cent for any one of them. The undertaker related many incidents and the time flew

"Are there many young men want to learn the undertaking business?" was asked the undertaker.

"Hundreds of them," he replied. "In my anxious- to learn the business. Fathers come to me and offer every inducement pose an undertaker has as many applicants as any other business man. Why, ness was so undesirable as to prevent any one from atten.pting it?" The questioner was forced to admit that he thought it a business in which few young men would want to embark, unless driven to it by "Now, that is a mistaken idea which many people have," continued the undertaker. "This business is something which

has to be done; it is honorable, like any other business, when honorably conducted and there is nothing so terrible about it Many people think we undertakers are lot of heartless wretches who have been driven into the business. But we have feelings the same as others, and it hurts us just as much to be worked for a big bill as it does anybody else. It is a business with us, and I am glad to see within the last ten years there has been a won derful change in the public opinion about the undertaker. Now, concerning those who want to get into the business. Many of them are bright, intelligent boys, some are well educated and they are simply hunting for a business. To-day I have had five applicants. One man offered to pay me a reascrable sum if I would instruct his son in the business. Another father said his son would work here for nothing, just to

learn the business.' "Why do you suppose there are so may applicants?" was asked the undertaker. Simply because a great many peop think there is a mint of money in i Most of them do not consider whether they would like the business or whether they are suited to it. They have an idea that everything is conducted upon a cash basis in the undertaking business, and that all an undertaker has to do is to sit around waiting for people to die, and then gather in the profit. There is money in the busi-ness like there is in everything else. There is money in horseshoeing or building houses if you get enough of it to do. In this busiexpenses and much loss. The undertaker

that can conduct his business with the least loss makes the most out of it."
"What causes your losses?" was asked.
"Unpaid bills," was the short reply, and then the undertaker went on o explain. "There are men in the business in this city who, if they had what is due them for conducting funerals, could retire with small fortunes. At the time of a death is a poor time to make inquiries about person's ability to pay debts. And then there is one great thing I have observed. undertaker is left unpaid it frequently is not the fault of the man. The death in his family is generally preceded by a long sickness and a dector's bill; he loses time at his work, and perhaps his situation; others are sick, and as a result he is not able to pay any of his bills."
"Does it take long to establish an undertaking establishment?"

"It takes quite a while. Many fortunes have been lost in the business. A new firm may start up and do an immense business for a time, and it may appear that it is doing all the business. But in time the new firm learns that it is getting the trade of persons who are owing other firms and the losses are heavy. But in speaking of losses I want to say there is one class of people whe always pay an undertaking living feel it a duty to the dead to pay the funeral expenses." At this point the wheels of the dead wagon were heard approaching, and the undertaker began to

make preparations for the reception of body. Last Tuesday night, which will be re- the naval service of the United States. membered as the only night of the last | He served with distinction for many years, thirty when rain has fallen, a north-bound Pennsylvania-street cur stopped in the middle of the square between Michigan and North streets. It was raining hard the city of Bethlehem a gift of \$5,000 as at the time. The passengers wondered an endowment fund for its hospital. The why the car stopped at such a point. The ever, for General Manager McLean wished of the hospital see fit. It was only a few to get on, and the orders are to stop for him. The motorman was a trifle late in seeing Mr. McLean, and in his endeavors to stop in good time the man made the fire fly from the brakes in bringing the car to a stop. The conductor evidently felt honored, or at least felt as if he was being watched, for he labored as a conductor was never known to labor. He called the names of the streets in such a loud, distinct voice that the lights flickered and the passengers felt shooting pains in the neighborhood of their auditory nerves. The conductor adjusted the ventilators asked several passengers if they were comfortable and where they wished to get off. When a passenger signaled to stop the car the conductor rang the bell strong and clear, and then asked the hassenger after he had alighted if it was advisable to start the car. One woman carrying a bundle and an umbrella signaled to stop. The conductor gave a vigorous pull at the bell rope. He walked in and picked up the woman's bundle and umbrella. The latter was raised and held to one side of the step while she alighted, after which the bundle was handed her. "All right, lady?" asked the conductor, and as she replied "Yes, thank you," the car moved on. If Mr. McLean had gone to the end of the line the conductor would perhaps have been wild, but fortunately he general manager alighted as Second street. The conductor made sure that Mr. McLean was safely landed before the car was started. Then the conductor drew a sigh of relief, took a chew of tobacco, and, resting himself against the dashboard, said to the platform smokers:

THE NEW YORK STORE

The Trade Event of June in Indianapolis == OUR GREAT

Pre-Inventory Sale

Only eighteen days left to reduce stocks==but the short, quick way has been taken=the price=lowering way. A way that has never yet failed, and it won't fail now. Indianapolis people won't let good things like these below pass unheeded.

A STARTER In Colored Dress Goods

12 pieces 40-inch All-wool Figured Cash-meres, light and dark grounds, have been selling at 75c a yard. To close the line, 29c a yard.

Pre-Inventory Silk Prices Center Fargain

Printed India Silks, "Cheney Bros.," actual 75c value, at 39c a yard. A magnificent assortment, new and pretty designs, just the thing for a cool, stylish dress.

West Aisle. Natural Color Shantong Pongee, now 25c, 35c and 50c a vard.

Another lot of Black India Silks, with self-colored figures, will be sold at 39c a Cream White Natural Habutai Silks, 26

Prices in Fine

and pearl buttons.

usually sold for 75c.

a poorer garment.

Wash Goods

10 pieces Imported Black Cashmere Lawns, absolutely fast color, acid and perspiration proof, at 25c a yard.

30-inch Colored Dotted Swisses, in light blue, yellow, red and black, at 25c a yard. Always sold at 39c.

Best Printed French Sateens reduced from 35c and 39c to 29c a yard. All this season's styles. 25 pieces 32-inch Fancy Duck Suiting at

need well-made Muslin Underwear.

On the 39c Table of

On the 50c Table of

GOWNS

Here you will find gowns with fine-tucked yokes-

some with edging and inserting of embroidery, and

On the 75c Table of

GOWNS

some high necks with fine-tucked yokes---good mus-

Twelve styles of dollar gowns, some surplus necks,

GOWNS

Good Muslin Gowns, tucked yoke, cambric ruffle

25c a yard. The correct thing for outing Another lot of the popular Swivel Silks at 290 a yard. You know the value.

Half-wool Challies, 100 a yard. Light grounds and new designs. Regular price, 18c.

Before Inventory in the

Millinery Dept. SAILORS for Everybody

Monday morning we place on sale 200 good bright Straw Sailors, ribbon band and leather sweat band, at 39c each. These are regular 50c Sailors. A better one for 50c, probably as good as you can buy for 75c elsewhere.

At 75c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 we have the prettiest Sailors we have seen yet. You will like them.

Take your pick from our stock of Trimmed Hats for A Before Inventory

Children's Straw Sailors, tine quality, Satin band, all colors, 50c. Equal to any

5c quality in the city.

the very lowest prices.

Continuation of Our Great June Sale of

White Goods

20 pieces Nainscok Plaids to be sold at 5c 25 pieces Stripe Lawns at 61/2c a yard. 20 pieces Dimity Stripes at 7½c a yard. 60 pieces Fancy Lace Stripes and Dotted Muslins, regular 18c goods, selling at 12½c Remnants of Plain Lawns, 2 to 9-yard lengths, the 20c quality, at 121/2c a yard.
Everything stylish in White Goods at

Bigger and better every day. Such price reductions are a great inducement to all who

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Capes and Suits

Three short weeks to close out the Cape stock. That's what gives you such chances. All our imported Capes-the little beauties from France, Germany and England, so much admired-You get them now for half. Think of it, actually down to half

In the American made Capes, the ones that sold as high as \$7.50 for \$2.98. The ones that sold from \$7.50 to \$12 go for \$4.98. That means from about one-half

to one-third off former prices.

A suits as low as \$1.25, and better offes up to the best. All made for us escially. Extra care taken in the making, and as stylishly made as they are well

Silk Waists at \$4.98, regular \$6, \$7 and \$8 waists. That's enough to say about them.

PARASOL PRICE

Changeable Silk Parasols, in Cardinal, Brown, Blue and Gold, stripes and figures for \$1.98 each. Good \$4 value.

Wash Goods

Two lots at half price. That means quick About one-half case pretty, desirable Ginghams, good 10c quality, at 5c a yard.

Irish Lawns, the kind you have often paid 12½c a yard for, all styles and colors, at 61/4c a yard. The prettiest Percales you have seen.
Fine lines of Zephyr Ginghams, Dimities,
etc., at 12½c a yard. Then why pay 15c at
other places?

On the 98c Table of

GOWNS

Fine Cambric and Muslin Gowns, trimmed em-

broidery, lace and ruffles. Beautiful styles. Our

regular \$1.25 and \$1.39 goods, and you know what

Fine Cambric Corset Covers, neatly trimmed with

A lot of 50c and 75c Covers, slighty soiled, for 39c.

150 fine Cambric Skirts, deep ruffle of embroidery.

HOISERY and

UNDERWEAR

Before Stock-Taking Prices. Boys' Bicycle Hose, cord rib, regularly sell at 25c a pair. For this sale, 17c.
A lot of Children's Silk Striped Hose in small sizes, that have sold for 50c, at 10c a Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Cotton Hose, the kind that always sells at 12% a pair, for this sale, 81-3c a pair. Ladies' French Lisle Thread Hose, the quality that sens for 50c, rast black about and fancy colored tops, for this sale, 25c a pair.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Shaped Vests, reg-ular 10c kind, for 5c a pair.

Combed Egyptian Swiss Ribbed Vests,

fancy front, always sell at 25c, for this sale,

Pre-Inventory

SHOES

Ladies' Oxford Ties, all styles, a broken lot, worth \$2.50 and \$3 a pair; pre-inventory sale price, \$1.69 a pair. Ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties, worth \$1.50 a pair; pre-inventory sale price, \$1.25 a pair. Ladies' best American Kid Oxfords, very stylish; pre-inventory sale price, \$2.50

Basement

Transom size Screen Doors, size 8-2 by 2-8, only 89c. A great bargain.

Common Screen Doors for 80c. Black Walnut Finish Window Screens, size 35x21, only 19c.

Hardwood Cutting Tables, full yard measure, for 49c.

Ice Shavers or Ice Chippers for 19c. Regular price, 45c. 50 Japan Cracker Jars for 19c each. Worth 5 times the price 50 Decorated Jardinieres, only 19c each. 200 half-gallon Decorated Water Pitchers, 12-piece Decorated Toilet Sets for \$4.25. 112-piece Decorated Dinner Sets for \$6.69, \$3.25 Berry and Ice-cream Sets, \$1.98 a set. 20c Egg Cups, 9c each.

Bicycles

As fast as we get them they are gone. If we could only get as many as we could sell New York Store wheels would predominate on Indianapolis streets. Another lot just in That's welcome news for the many who have been



THE SWAN SPECIAL

\$49.00 The Swan is a thoroughly well-built

machine, and we warrant it as such. It is made from Shelby tubing, which most makers consider full equal in quality to Mannesmann. The bearings are turned from the special steel, case hardened, and the cranks, pedals, rings and tires are made with special reference to durability and serviceability. We have been the pioneers in the selling of low-priced wheels, recognizing the fact that they were logically bound to come. Weight of Swan, 24 pounds, price \$49.

Our Other Two Weels LENOX, Model A.....\$69.00

LENOX, Model B\$59.00

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

that means. Only 98c.

embroidery, for 25c.

Skirts

Corset Covers

A lot of \$1 Covers go for 50c each.

\$1.25 and \$1.50. All exceptional value.

"and he is a pretty clever sort of a fellow. Did you notice how he said 'Thank you' when I stopped for him?" The smokers had noticed as much.

In 1840 there went forth from this city to the naval school at Annapolis a young man named James Wiley, a scion of a a prominent and wealthy family. He was graduated with honors, and then entered and is now retired with the rank of captain. and lives in Bethlehem, Pa. He recently lost his wife, to whom he was devotedly attached. In her memory he has just given fund is to be known by the name of his wife, Anna Lewis Wiley, and the proceeds months before that Captain Wiley gave to the Children's Home of South Bethlehem a large sum for a building, which is also to bear the name of his wife. The directors of the old home for abilding the directors of the old home for a building the directors of the old home for a building the directors of the old home for a building the old home for a building the old home of rectors of the old home for children had bought a lot, being under necessity of re-moving to a better location, and at this time Captain Wiley stepped in and agreed to take the plans and pay for the building if it were allowed to bear his wife's name. This was agreed to. Captain Wiley secured the rank of captain for meritorious services. He partici-Fisher, and when the recently deposed Queen of the Hawaiian Islands was crowned he was stationed at Honolulu and witnessed the ceremony. He saw the American flag unfurled as a warning to "Johnny Bull" to keep hands off. Many

though his visits have been lew in the last thirty years. Some of the older citizens knew him when a boy. He is a brother of William Y. Wiley. The Philadelphia Press of a recent date prints a portrait of him, showing him to have a long, patriarched have Want to matse Potatues.

in this city recall Captain though his visits have been few in the last

New York Mail and Express. About three hundred families have applied through the stations opened by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor for patches of land on which to raise potatoes and other prod-uce. The 350 acres donated in Long Island City have been divided into quarter-acre plots, and will more than suffice for the "That was my boss who just got off."
"That was my boss who just got off."
"The reason why people will not go into
the country and work." said Secretary Tolman to-day. "is that the city laborer knows

next to nothing about practical farming. he is unpleasant when he has been tanking We find these people are not only willing, up. What you do for the phosphate, Ben-but anxious to work, but no farmer could ton, do for me." afford to employ such labor.' Superintendent Kjelgaard, who is a practical farmer, has immediate charge of the men, assisted by a young farmer, who also of heaven through a camp meeting. gives practical instruction

lin and insertion of embroidery. Others ask 98c for Always sold for \$1.25; only 75c each. Others at \$1,

ROMANCE OF THE CAPITAL. Washington Post. CHAPTER I.

"Get the galoot to pass the bill, gai, and I'll make over half them phosphate beds to you. The Senate has already passed it." "I'll do my best, Uncle Silver Tip," Agnes Huntinglen. "Slippery Elm Benton loves me, and he cannot refuse his affianced wife his vote. "They'd hang him in Colorado if he did," observed Uncle Silver Tip. "But see to it at once, gal. The 4th of March draws on apace. All must then be over or all is lost."

CHAPTER II.

Agnes Huntinglen pressed her expectant nose against the pane. Outside the snow-storm was profound. The flakes crowded the air as they fell. The drifts were four feet deep on Connecticut avenue. A man wrapped in furs pushed his way toward the Chateau de Huntinglen. It was arctic cold, but love be koned him. He stamped the snow from his feet in the entry. The next moment Agnes Huntinglen had curled about his neck in a festoon of affection. It was Representative Slippery Eim Benton. Agnes Huntlinglen was a beautiful girl; tall, siender, spirituelle, with eyes as dark and deep as the heavens at night. Agnes Huntinglen had but one fault, and that fault would sell the honor of the man she loved. Agnes Huntinglen was out for the stuff bigger than a CHAPTR III.

"Sometimes I doubt the longevity of our bliss," he said. "Despair rides on the crup-per of my hope at times. The witch of Waco told how, in a trance, she saw my future spread before me like a faro layout. And, said the Witch of Waco, 'I saw the pale hand of fate put a copper on the queen. You may be lynched, but you will never wed.' Such was her black bode." And Slippery Elm Benton trembie. As a child.

"Heed her not, dearest." murmured Agnes Huntinglen. "Surrender yourself. as I do to the solemn currents of our love. And, darling, promise me again you will do what is needful for the phosphate bill. It will brighten the last days of poor Uncle Silver "Where is your aged relative?" asked slippery Elm Benton, moodily. "We had better not call him, dearest," she said. "Uncle is lushing to-night, and

CHAPTER IV.

It was suspension day, and the phosphate bill went through the house like the grace CHAPTER V. 'Half of that phosphate is yours, gal,' said Uncle Silver Tip, when Agnes Huntinglen told him the bill was already at the White House for the President's signature. "It's wuth a million. But you've arned it

gal. It was to turn sech tricks as these your old uncle sent you from the vild and woolly West to an Eastern seminary, and had them knock your horns off. It cost a bunch of cattle, but it paid." "There is something I must tell you. love," said Agnes Huntinglen. "You would know all in time, and it is better that you

learn it now, and from the lips of your

"What is it, beautiful one?" said Slip-pery Elm Benton languidly. The congres-sional day and its labors had wearied our hero, and although with the woman he loved, he still felt fatigue. "Read this," and Agnes Huntinglen pushed a paper in her lover's hand and shrunk back as if frightened. The paper made over half of the phosphate beds to "And it was for this you sold my vote in

the House." And Slippery Elm Benton laughed low and mockingly.
"Oh, do not so, love," said Agnes Huntinglen piteously. Rather would I hear you curse than laugh like that." "And so the vote and influent pery Elm Benton is basely bar he woman he loved for a one-hal in a phosphate bed!" And Slipt Elm Benton strode up and down the apartment, tossing his arms like a maniac. Agnes Huntinglen cowered before the

'What would you have?" she cried "What would I have?" repeated Slippery Elm Benton with a sneer which all but withered the weeping girl. "What would I have? I would have all, all; my vote and I have? I would have all, all; my vote and influence is worth the entire phosphate bed; and you basely accepted a paltry moiety. Go from my sight, false woman; you who would put so low an estimate upon me. The Witch of Waco was right. I will never wed Agnes Huntinglen. I leave you; I leave you as one unfit to be the wife of a Congressman."

CHAPTER VII. And Slippery Elm Benton, while Agnes Huntinglen swooned on the rug, rushed into the night and the snow.

But He Would Fish. Detroit Free Press. "Goin' a-fishin'?" he said to a passenger on a Woodward-avenue car who had some-thing suspiciously like a jointed rod in a

"Expect any luck?" "Don't expect to catch a single fish, eh?" "Nor get a bite?"

"Yes." was the brief reply.

"Not so much as a nibble?" "And yet you'll go a-fishin'?" "So'll I. Curus, ain't it?"

"I needn't wish you luck, for you won't catch a blamed thing." Spend \$20 worth of time and not haul up anything more'n a crab."

"Jest as big a fool as I am." "And I'm jest as big a fool as you are.

Seeds of the Mushroom.

The spores (seeds), composed of a two-coated cell, are borne on the gills or tubes under the cap. One plant often produces ten million spores. To see these tiny spores you must cut the top of a toadstool off and lay it right side up on a sheet of black paper. After a few hours remove it carefully and an exact representation of its shape will remain on the paper, formed by the thousands of spores which have fallen

out. If the spores fall on favorable soil they germinate and send out great numbers of tiny threads. These, becoming intertwined and woven together, cover the ground like the finest wee, and this is known as the mycelium, or 'spawn.' The threads absorb nourishment and carry it to the quickened spore.

Sure Sign.

London Tid Bits. It was in a geography lesson to Standard I in an elementary school. After speaking about boundaries of countries the teacher "Now, suppose I was in France (pointing to that country) and I went to Germany, how could I tell when I left France and entered Germany One youngster, aged seven, immediately inswered: "You would hear the German